the eminent specialist, as generally described in the THE BIG GARDEN OPENED. newspapers, only consented to give fifteen lectures, and these are to be at the rate of £130 a lecture, or, in other words, he will receive about £2,000 for fifteen lectures. I believe this is the highest remuneration which has hitherto been given for lectures. Canon Farrar, who was considered to be very successful. received £40 a lecture. Stanley, who will follow sir Morell in the middle of November, will, I suppose, cap the Doctor as regards fees.

TO MANAGE THE ST. JAMES.

Owing to Mrs. Langtry's severe illness, Mr. Bourther has undertaken the management of the St. James's Theatre. He will open it on June 26 with a play in one act, by Lady Greville, called "Old Friends' and a farcical comedy by Justin Huntly McCarthy called "Your Wife," The latter play is a version of "Prete moi ta Femme," which had a long run some time age in Paris, and will be strongly cast. TURNER'S DRAWINGS AT AUCTION.

Friday week will be a notable occasion in Christie's, when the Farnley Hall collection of Turner drawings is to come under the hammer. This, made from a tour up the Rhine in 1819, comprises no fewer than thirty fine drawings and twenty-three other fine works. DECLINE IN REAL ESTATE VALUES.

At Dundee the other day the Eastfield estate, in Forfarshire, which cost £31,500 fifteen years ago, sold for £16,000, which shows the fall in value of land to be 50 per cent. It would be interesting to learn Lord Derby's reasons for asserting that the value of agricultural land at last had reached bottom, for recent transactions certainly do not appear to justify this Panglossian view. A SALE OF SHORTHORNS.

The sale of Lord Moreton's celebrated herd of Shorthorns at Fortworth's Court, in Gloucestershire, is fixed for Thursday week, and will be one of the most important agricultural events of the year. This herd, which was founded fifteen years ago, consists of seventy animals, and all the best tribes are repre-EDMUND YATES.

SHOWERING GIFTS ON THEIR CITY.

MRS. SORENLEY EXPECTED TO GIVE A SITE FOR THE CARNEGIE FREE LIBRARY.

Pittsburg, June 16 (Special).-It was stated to-day that Mrs. Mary Schenley will probably give a site worth over \$100,000 for the \$1,000,000 free library which Andrew Carnegie has agreed to build for the city The site comprises about twenty acres of ground near the 300-acre park which Mrs. Schenley presented to Pittsburg last fall. Mr. Carnegie selected the place shortly before his recent departure for Europe, and left here with the intention of calling upon Mrs. Schenley, who lives in London. A list of millionaires re-cently published put Mrs. Schenley's name at the head with \$36,000,000, and Mr. Carnegie's second with \$25,000,000. Both have made munificent gifts to this own. It is Mr. Carnegie's intention to erect the main library, art gallery and music hall on the Schenley site, which is in the fashionable East End suburb. He proposes to expend \$750,000 or more on this building, or set of buildings, alone, to say nothing of the four or set of buildings, alone, to say nothing of the four branch libraries contemplated. He is particularly entinglastic for the art gallery, and before he sailed he made the necessary changes in his will, giving the interest on \$1.000,000 to support such an institution. When Mr. Carnegle sailed Mrs. Schenley was at Cannes, When Mr. Carnegle had his castle to look after, and also negotiations for a large estate near London. Then the opening of his free library at Edinburgh occurred, and all these things have kept him from seeing Mrs. schenley, but the library trustees are looking daily for good news from him.

SECRETARY BLAINE ON FREE SUGAR.

WHAT THE UNITED STATES OUGHT TO SECURE FROM OTHER COUNTRIES IN EX-

CHANGE FOR IT.

Augusta, Me., June 16.—The following letter from Secretary Elaine was received in this city to-day by ex-Mayor Cony;

Washington, D. C., June 14, 1800.

Daniel A. Cony, Augusta.

My Dear Sir: I have your favor of the 11th inst. You are in error in supposing that I am epposed to sugar being admitted free of duty. My objection is not to free sugar, admitted free of duty. My objection is not to free sugar, a the first of the programme were better heard, but nearly all that is characteristic in the performances of the families of the carry it across space. Less finish and refinement of tone would have been joyously forgiven had there been in the music instead a sufficiently robust sonority to carry it across the value of disappointed thousands who they had occur to expect would exert a charm they had occur t admission for \$150,000,000 of their products. It is time, admission for \$150,000,000 of their products. It is time, think, to look out for some reciprocal advantages. We are a very rich nation, but not rich enough to trade on

You will always find something of interest in the "little advertisements of the people," and may find exactly the bargain you have searched for in vain elsewhere.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

this unequal basis. In great has

OFF FOR A TRIP TO THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

A. M. Palmer's entire company started at 3 p. m. vesterday, by way of the Eric Railway, for the Pacific Coast, occupying the special Pullman car Kash-mir and the special dining car Lackawaxen. The company is composed of J. H. Stoddart, Frederick Robinson, E. M. Holland, Maurice Barrymore, William Bell, George Tyler, Harry Woodruff, Charles Lutler, William Millward, George Winter, William Holliday, George Ottomeyer, Robert Fax, Henry Sterncliff, Miss Ada Dyas, Miss Maud Harrison, Miss Nannie Craddock, Miss Annie Seward, Miss Annie Butler and Mrs. Phillips. Mr. Hayman will manage the tour, and Henry Jarrett will have charge of the It is expected that the company will reach San Francisco in time to enable its members to attend the performance of "The Senator" at Baldwin's Theatre on Saturday night. Next Monday the company will open in Tacoma for three nights, and A stay of five weeks will be made in Portland, be-ginning June 30, after which a similar, period will be occupied at Baldwin's Theatre, San Francisco, from which the company will return to Chicago for a brief engagement. The plays to be produced during the tour are "Captain Swift," "Aunt Jack," "Jim the Penman," "Saints and Sinners," and "A Man of the World."

THE SINGER CAME OVER THE SEA FOR HER. Baltimore, June 16 (special).—While travelling in Italy four years ago Miss Consegione Walshe, daughter of Colonel David J. Walshe, of this city, met Signor Alfredo De Giorgio, a noted opera singer. On her return to this country, a year later, Miss Walshe corresponded with De Clorgio, but her father would not give his consent to a marriage until after a three years' courtship. When the three years were ended De Giorgio followed Miss Walshe to America, expecting he chorgio followed Miss Waishe to America, expectang to return to Europe and his profession with his American tride. But he decided upon arrival here to make his home in America. The Baltimore Cathedral was the first place in which Signor De Glorgio appeared when he came to this country, and here he and Miss Walshe were quietly married yesterday, starting in the evening for a Northern tour.

" CARNEN" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE. "Carmen" was produced at the Grand Opera House last night in the same efficient manner as has char acterized the recent performances of English operat that house. Miss Attalie Claire as Carmen, Miss Selma Kronold as Michaela, Signor Tagliapietra, as stile Toreador, and Mr. Schuetz as Don Jose were fre-quently applauded by a large audience.

When in search of work or workers, horses or carriages, board or rooms, or real estate, consult The Tribune's "little advertisements of the people." You will find them on the ninth page to-day.

QUARTERS FOR DEAF MUTES.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Carclessness in writing is often the cause of mistakes, some of which prove to be serious and others humorous. One that occurred a few days ago had a most ludicrous aspect. Up the State there is an official who acts as an agent for the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Broad and Pine sts. Recently he wrote a letter to the superintendent of the asylum, and, among other things, said: "I will be down in a few days with several deaf mules, for which I hope you will be able to provide quarters."

When the superintendent received the letter he was dumfounded, and indignantly wrote back that the institution was not a stable, and that it had no use for animals. Shortly afterward the official arrived in this city with several boys who were to become inmates. From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

bout!" asked the superintendent.
"What deaf mules!"
In explanation, the superintendent showed him the
ster. The official looked at it for a moment, chuckled
himself and then picked up a pen. He crossed the
ster "1," transforming it into a "t," and the mystery

A CONCERT BY THE STRAUSS ORCHESTRA

AND A BALLET PERFORMANCE. A LARGE AUDIENCE FILLED THE AMPHITHEA TRE OF THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, BUT

If a successful outcome of the enterprise could be foreseen, it would be a safe thing to say that the opening of the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre last night was the inauguration of a new era in popular summer entertainment in the American metropolis. The phrase is scarcely novel and does not commend itself on literary grounds, but it is possible that it describes an extremely interesting and significant fact. The builders of playhouses in New-York have of late displayed a good deal of wisdom in constructing audience rooms of convenient and proper small ness. It is a good thing to see the face of a good actor in a good comedy. But along with this sen-ible tendency there has grown up a belief that a species of summer entertainment might be made popular in which the advantages of nearness to the performers would weigh less in the public mind than roominess and freedom from the ordinary restrictions of the playhouses. This belief and the undoubted need of a large amphitheatre in which to hold athletic meetings of various kinds, bench shows, horse shows, and to exhibit spectacles of the kind cultivated by the Barnums and Kiralfys of to-day seem to have prompted the building of that mammoth place of entertainment which was thrown open to the public last night. The popular verdict, if it is to be read in the colossal assemblage which witnessed the entertainment and the applause bestowed upon the amphitheatre during an interim which afforded the crowd an portunity to inspect it, was one hearty approval of the enterprise of the company that is building the Madison Square Garden, and the skill of architect and builder. The place with its tremendous concourse of spectacles made a magnificent picture. There is something tremendously imposing it its vast dimensions, and, what is more commenda ble, something exceedingly agreeable in the excellence of its proportions and the impression of combined strength and gracefulness in its constructive details. There can be no doubt when it is finished that the Madison Square Garden will be one of the most ad-

mirable places of its kind in the world. of the entertainment which was offered for the diversion of the thousands who had guthered to enjoy the extraordinary occasion so much praise car not be spoken. In the first place, the musical feature, on which much stress has been hid, was hardly less a pantomime than the ballets which were performed. That this would be the case was a foregone conclusion to all who know anything about acoustic If 100 orchestral players make only an inadequate to have been expected of a band of forty-three in room built with less attention to acoustical principle and capable of scating three times as many person New York concert goers are accustomed to hear bands twice as large as the Strauss orchestra, or nearly so, at popular concerts in small halls Of course the cases ought not to be treated a at all similar, but if concerts are to be given in the new place the music ought to be heard. A dumb-show of fiddlers and pipers and drummers is as little divert ing as it is edifying. Yet, practically, this was all that the audience of last night got out of the strausspart of the entertainment. That no one had thought of the possibility of such a complete acoustical miscarriage was proved by the choice for performance mildly sweet and sentimental piece for strings alone, entitled "Prayer," evidently with an idea of disclosing more clearly than was thought possible in a list of dance pieces the degree of finish which the Strauss band has attained. So far as nine-tenths of the persons in the hall were concerned it was a closet prayer sent up in secret. The waltzes and polkas which made up the

is just as true as it is that there is an individual charin the playing of this band which all other player of this bewitching music lack.

The two ballets were the most gratifying features of the entertainment. The tremendous dimensions of the place interfered less with sight than with hearing and the hallets were sufficiently brilliant in the display of colors and designs to win the enthusiastic approval of the spectators, who were hushed into silicate by the ladedoccopic pictures on the stag though they insisted on talking during the music it would perhaps be saying too much to say the the dancing held out a promise of emancipation from the thraidom of incapacity and imperance in this ficing which we have long been held, but there were many comely faces and forms on the stage, an Captain Thompson's skill in constructing logotion costumes and combining colors must have been leenly appreciated by the siy or eight thousand peoply who enjoyed only the pleasure of vision.

A TREMENDOUS CROWD ATTENDS.

THE ENTRANCES BLOCKED FOR A LONG TIME

The Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre was opened to the public last night. Twelve thousand people witnessed the ballet, "Choosing the National Flower," and listened to the music of the Strauss Orchestra.

When the doors were thrown open at 7 o'clock the sidewalks and streets in the neighborhood of all the entrances were well filled with curious loungers, and in Madison ave. hundreds of ticket holders who had gathered there made a rush for the lobby. flowing stream of humanity poured into the main entrance for nearly two hours. At 8 o'clock the crush at the main entrance and in the lobby was actually serious. There were only two aperture through which people could pass beyond the brasrail where the gatemen stood, and the crowds came it so rapidly that twice the number of openings would scarcely have been adequate to keep them mov-Manager T. Henry French and his assist ant, J. W. Morrissey, stood at the rail and shouted to the people to go around to the Twenty-sixth and Twenty seventh-st. entrances, and many did so, but the crowd was so dense that its numbers were not perceptibly lessened in this way. Captain Reilly and his officers struggled gently with the crowd, and succeeded in relieving the Jam at the gates after a half hour's hard werk. Inspector Byrnes stood behind the big curtain at the main entrance watching the people come in, and scores of his detectives were scattered

through the building. The scene from the rear of the gigantic amphi theatre at 8:15, when Mr. Strauss arose to give the signal to his orchestra to begin was an unusual or even in New-York. At that moment almost every scat and nearly every box were occupied, not a few of the women and most of the men being in evening costume. The galleries were full, and the floor of the house was nearly so. There were so many electric lamps that it was painful to the eye to gaze upward. This effect was perhaps in part due to the white painted ceiling, from which the electric lights were

strongly reflected. Bits of green hung from the chandeliers along the upper tiers relieving somewhat the general glare. Before the applause with which Mr. Strauss was greeted had ceased, the wide space for standing room on the floor in the rear of the seats was packed with men who strangely retained their hats. As one looked from the main entrance toward the stage there seemed in the centre to be a mass of bare heads and bonnets so closely placed that it was difficult for the eye to trace the lines where the rows of seats were. On either side rose a high bank of humanity. There were charming bith of color in the picture produced by the light and seasonable attire of the women. In spite of them, however, the glare of electricity was the

chief effect impressed upon the vision-It is doubtful if a more democratic audience ever at tended an entertainment of any kind in New-York There were present many of the prominent and wealthy famthes of the city; no end of politicians, numerous members of the theatrical profession, men about town, merchants, members of all professions, clerks and no small number of people whom it would be hard to place in any class. ton were expected to occupy one the boxes, but did not come; ne neither in whose absence the General Daniel E. Sickles represented the city,

occupying the centre tier, or Box of State. The folowing occupied boxes:
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bowdoin, Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

Kingsford, Temple Bowdom, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bend, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coster, Isaac Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lonier, Mr. and Mrs. F. Law-rence, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Appleton, Mrs. Weolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Sturgis, Judge and Mrs. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, Colonel and Mrs. Jay, Mrs. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Keinochan, F. Gray Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Van Reasselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hollins, D. O. Mills, Stanford White, Hiram Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorillard, Pr. Depew, ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, Judge Barrett, C. Vanderbilt Cross, Oliver Sum-

Lovecraft, E. Berry Wall, Marshall P. Wilder.

Among the well-known men and politicians in boxes
or on the floor were James J. Martin, John McClave,
John R. Voorths and Charles F. MacLean, Police Commissioners; Henry D. Purroy, S. Howland Robbins and
Anthony Elckhoff, Fire Commissioners; Michael Coleman, Tax Commissioner; Thomas F. Gilroy, Commissioner of Public Works; David Gideon, John Kelly,
Colonel Thomas Ochiltree, James W. Hoyle, Charles
W. Thomas, Bolossy Kiralfy, Jerome H. Eddy and
E. G. Gilmore.

Ticket speculators on the sidewalks reamed a har-

SERENADING EDUARD STRAUSS.

Immediately after the close of the performance a the Garden, a large crowd of German and American admirers of Eduard Strauss assembled under the facade of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. At midnight the crowd was swelled to huge proportions, and then the Austrian singing society began serenading the eminent composer and conductor. The Hungarian Band of the Eden Musee was also in attendance. Mr. Strauss bowed his acknowledgments from the balcony above.

When you fall to find what you want elsewhere look among the little advertisements of The Tribune They are on the minth page to day.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

NEGLECTED BY THE CENSUS-TAKERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. sir: I notice the published statement that the commutations have finished their work in these cities. Well, they certainly have slighted it here and there. No one has been near my house, which is situated on one of the principal avenues of Brooklyn, and the tally of the city's population is therefore short to the extent of the four members of my family. How many other houses have similarly been passed by 1 don't know; but I fancy they are plentiful.

Brooklyn, June 16, 1800. NINTH WARD.

BRIDGE CARS AND PLATFORMS.

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: Every new Bridge car obtained by Mr. Howell's Greatest Trustee Board on Earth 'is a little higher than the last. The car platforms are now higher than the station platforms by about twice the height of an station platforms by about twice the height of an ordinary stair step, making it both awkward and dongerous to get in or out, especially when you are in the midst of a hurrying crowd struggling to escape the clubs or fists of Mr. Howell's Most Courteous Policemen on Earth. The question is, how much higher are they to get! And will the station platforms ever be raised!, or must each hapless passenger carry a beider to climb in and out of Mr. Howell's Finest Passenger Coaches on Earth! W York, June 16, 1890.

IT WAS H. W. HAUPT WHO WAS KILLED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Appealing to the generosity which your paper oung fireman who lost his life during the collision young Breman who lost his life during the collision of the lighter Humminghaw and the Garliek was not Haut, but our child, Henry W. Hautle, of No. 172 Hartifion st., Smith Brooklyn, As I am sure that a few lines in regard to this will help me in the search for the body, we again appeal to your humanity.

W. HAUPT AND WIFE.

Brooklyn, June 10, 1890.

OBITUARY.

Philadelphia, June 16.-Dr. Heavy T. Child died at aldnight last night at his home in this city of heart was the result of the shock of the mysterious disappearance of his eldest son, Professor John Mason

Kingston, N. Y., June 16 epecial, Thomas H., remper died after a lingering illness to-day at his me here, at the age of fifty years. He was one

GOING TO CAPE MAY ON THURSDAY. Washington, June 16.-The ladies of the President's ousehold will leave here for Cape May on Thursday stead of to-morrow as originally intended.

TO ESTABLISH A DAY NURSBRY IN HARLEM.

Under the auspices of the King's Daughters, a mass f interest in the project of establishing a day nurnanifested in the scheme was sufficient to warrant speciation that the hopes of those specially interes expectation that the hopes of those specially interested will be fully realized. The Rev. Dr. Elizandorf presided, and made a short address. Other speakers were Mrs. I. C. Davis, general secretary of the King's Daughters; the Rev. Dr. Philiputa, the Rev. W. W. Giles, and the Rev. Dr. Philiputa the Rev. W. W. Giles, and the meeting a collection was taken. It will require about 1.500 to support the nursery for the first year, and several tundred dellars made in secure suitable accommodations and furnish them. The several circles of the King's Daughters in Harlem will be represented in the management of the nursery, which will be under the immediate threetion of the Silver Cross Guild, composed of the heads of the various circles.

RAISING DEER IN OAPTIVITY.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch. From The Pittsburg Dispatch.

Dr. H. De Pny has a pretty little fawn, which was born at his place at Homewood last week. It has always been considered difficult to breed deer in captivity, but the doctor has raised four within the last four years. He caucht the original pair when they were very young, while he was hunting in Wisconsin four years ago.

Passengers on the Pennsylvania Railroad have motived the beautiful lawn and well-kept garden adjoining the track opposite the Homewood station. In one corner of the grounds can be seen the doctor's deer park.

NOT THE RIGHT SORT OF POWER.

From The Philadelphia Times; Washington Letter.

There are a dozen members who can command the attention of the House at any time. This is because what they say is apt to be entertaining and instructive to all who hear them. There are others who might as well talk to the wind for all the attention they attract. Their tongues wag to no purpose, because their words convey no thoughts. An incident occurred the other day which fifty illustrated this. A well-known babbler had the floor. He was shaking about two hundred words a minute out of his corporosity when he stopped to sip from a glass of water. "That's useless," observed James J. Beiden, of Syracuse, "you never can run a windmill with water." n The Philadelphia Times: Washington Letter.

CHILD AND RATTLESNAKES.

From The St. Louis Globe Democrat

Emanuel Willis, who lives one and a half miles north of Tuscumbia, Mo. killed a monster rattle-nake recently which measured six feet in length and was twelve inches in circumference. Willis is a tiemaker, and lives it a cabin in the woods. His little two-year-old child was playing beside the house, when the father, who was some distance away, heard her scream. Rushing to her assistance, he was horrlied to see a huge rattle-snake chasing his child into the house. The little one ran through the doorway, and the snake followed her, when the father, seizing a hoc, severed its head from its hold, it had thirteen rattles and a button, and was the largest of its species seen in those parts for some years. From The St. Louis Globe Democrat

CLASS DAY AT RUTGERS.

A SPRIG OF IVY PLANTED NEAR THE Postmaster-General Cresswell, General Fish, Governor COLLEGE CHAPEL

THE GLEE CLUB HAS A CONCERT AND THE

The one hundred and nineteenth commencement of Rutgers College at New-Brunswick, N. J., which opened Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. August Beimont, ir., Mr. and Mrs.
O. W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Present Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs.
with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday night, took on the students. Banks of flowers almost hid from view the seniors, who had charge of the arrangements, and the usually quiet campus was covered with people. A. F. Mahon, of New Brunswick, the president of the class, presided, and the orator of the day was the valedictorian of the class, Alexander Van Wagenen, of Paterson. Warren A. Morgan, of Marysville, Kan., read the class poem. H. J. Scudder, of Saugerties, N. Y., was the historian, and the class memorial was presented by S. Ward Righter, of Boonton, N. J. Then Arthur Spanlding, of Newark, prophesied the future of the class, and John A. Potter, of Rahway, addressed the lower class men. Horace S. Haines, of Richmond, Va., in presenting the mementoes, selected gifts which with tremendous laughter and applause.

This ended the exercises in the chapel, and all then

flocked to the campus, where a bit of tvy was planted to twine itself with that of many previous classes about the chapel walls. Isaac Sperling, of Middle-bush, was the ivy orator, and Charles Divine, of Elizabeth, planted the vine, while the class sang an ode written by E. B. Van Arsdale, of Paterson. Then sat in a circle under the big trees on the campus and smoked the long clay pipe of peace and friendship, while the pipe orator, C. W. Van Zee, of Bayonne, grew cloquent. George W. Glasier, of Warsaw, N. V., made the farewell address to the president on the chapel steps, and President Gates responded feelingly. The College Giec Club, the 'most popular of the college, but they are the first the college in the flow but they had the flow but pight.

college institutions, had the floor last night. The annual concert was given in the Opera House under the leadership of Loren Bragdon, and college songs pretty ballads and comical topical songs were sung. New-Brunswick people and scores of alumni and friends packed the house.

As the concert closed they hurried to the athletic grounds, where the sophomores held their cremation, the victim being "Old Analytics," represented for the time being by J. Fred Berg, of Brooklyn, who had his head-a false onc- cut off and was burned at the stake, to the singing of Latin songs, while a ballet composed of twenty four members of the class gave a new and unique dance. The crimation officers were: and unique dance. The cremation officers were:

H. E. Bruere, of Creamridge, N. J., enief judge;
W. J. Cooper, of New-Brunswick, and W. T. Sendder,
of Tindenavim, India, assistant judges; W. G. Sherwood, of Jersey City, C. P. Dyke, of Grand Rapids,
Mich., W. T. Morrison, of New-Brunswick, and G. W.
Kelso, of NewBrunswick, counsel; C. S. Shaw, of Hyde
Fark, N. J., herald, and R. S. Lull, of Trenton, N. J.,
beacomat.

feature of the commencement feativities yes y was an exciting game of baseball between the headsman.

A feature of the commencement feativities yesterday was an exciting game of baseball between the twarsity nine and a team composed of alumin of the college, who have in their day been great baseball players. The alumin played well, too, and the college men won only by a score of 7 to 5. Existing the great will not appear until fall, there were over plicants will not appear until fall, there were over thirty candidates, besides fifty who will enter from the preparatory school. The class will undoubtedly be the largest in the history of the college.

Rutgers has taken two important steps forward fail will mark her entrance upon the dermitory system, the first dormitory, Winant's Hall, being now nearly completed. It will be used for the lirst time today at the annual alumin dinner, which will be celebrated in its large dining hall. The second step taken by the college is seen in the hill passed by the cellege is seen in the hill passed by the cellege is seen in the hill passed by the collegels seen in the hill passed by the collegels seen in the hill passed by the cellegels seen in the hill passed by the collegels seen in the hill passed by the collegels seen in the hill passed by the college, which is a department of Rutgers.

The liarnard School held its fourth commencement last evening at Association Hall. The programme then the boys gave declamations, essays, music and songs. The following received medals: For excellence in scholarship and deportment—Theodore D. McDonald, P. L. Crow, C. K. Stewart, E. H. Lloyd, J. A. Flannory, J. W. T. Mason, R. W. Smith, Jr., C. Smith, H. F. Inderhill, J. M. Warwick, G. E. Mehl, F. D. Merritt, Inderhill, J. M. Warwick, G. E. Mehl, F. D. Merritt,
M. K. Averill, H. C. Perrin, M. T. Townsend, F. G.
Phelps, A. S. Hyde, C. H. Caldwell, P. W. Simpson,
A. S. Syme, H. H. Blair and H. Richabock,
For excellence in military facilities, J. D. McDonald,
C. Felzenspan and C. K. Stewart, English composition
-P. D. Merritt, M. J. Voos, G. E. Wert, C. C. Hough,
S. A. Syme, E. P. Flannery, J. W. T. Mason and
S. Borman.

John Mason bered that the process of the Cellege of the New York were held last night at Chickering and his never ding: "When Hall, which was filled by friends of the speakers, and had no one to the contestants were introduced by the president. Abla Perce, Minn. Carl Muller, Gerah, Wis.; "In Market Mission, on Allen The Contestants were introduced by the president. Abla Perce, Minn. Carl Muller, Gerah, Wis.; "In Market Mission, on Allen The Market Mission, on Allen The Contestants were introduced by the president. Abla Perce, Minn. Carl Muller, Gerah, Wis.; "In Market Mission, on Allen The Mission of Allen The Mission of Allen The Mission, on Allen The Mission of Allen The Mission, on Allen The Mission of Flodden", James J. K. Hackett, %1, "Woolsey's Fare-

SERMON TO THE BROWN RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES. Providence, June 16 (Special).—The combined re-ligious societies of Brown University held their anliversary last night in the First Baptist Meetinghouse, the preacher being the Rev. Dr. R. Thomas. The well-deserved reputation of the speaker brought together a large audience, that listened to a sermon of great power, most earnestly and forcibly livered. The text was 1, John, ii., 15-17. "Lov. The great thought running through the World, etc." the discourse like a thread of gold, illustrated and enforced in the most impressive manner, was the "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His rightcom-ness and all these things shall be added unto you." od's service first and foremost, before there can he a satisfactory and ever-growing enjoyment of all that is good and beautiful in this world. Said of the reasons why I arge Godliness upon you, not exercises will occur, and at a p. m. President Whit conscience exacts, but that you may have in this any other way. The only force in the world that has not failed is Christianity. Everything else has had some other system of truth put ahead of it, Christianity only excepted. No other system of truth has given us a Jesus Christ. No other system of truth has put some intellectual proposition ahead of these: "God is Love," "God is Light."

What humilitation can be equal to that of the man who on earth has been every day congratulating him-self on being a successful man, if his success has been self on being a successful man, if his success has been only of the earth, earthy, and he himself in his own spiritual nature a total failure? I wish that I could convey this thought to the minds of un Cfristian men with the force which it comes to my own. It is a serious thing to be a Christian, says one. Yes, but inmittely more scrious hot to be one.

The practical form which the work of the young Christian men of the university is assuming may be seen by the fact that the Young Men's Christian Association of Frown University has undertaken the support of the Rey. Charles Grant Harlsock, A. B. sectation of the his letter was written was engaged in the preliminary work of his mission.

UNION EXAMINATIONS FOR COLLEGE. Chicago, June 16.-Under the auspices of the Uni-ersity Extension and Home Culture Society of Chicago, following a plan suggested by President Eliot of Harvard University, a union examination for ad-mission to a number of colleges will be held on June 28, beginning at 9 a. m., at Packard's Bustness College, under the direction of Professor S. S. Packard, chief examiner. A prize of \$50 is offered for the best examiner. A prize of \$50 is offered for the best entrance examination paper. Provision will be made at the same time for examinations for first and second honors in ancient and modern languages, mathematics, the sciences, history, medicine, music, theology, etc., on the plan of the University of London. The examinations are open to all persons whether they intend to go to college or not. The treasurer of the society is F. W. Harkins.

ORATORS AND VISITORS AT DICKINSON. Carlisle, Penn., June 16 (Special).—The junior oratorical contest for the Pierson prizes in Dickinson College was held in Bosler Hall. There were six orations: "A National Malady," Frank Moore, of Asbury Park, N. J.; "Demands of the Age for Educated

Women," H. Clay Turner, of Tolchester, Md.; "Hereditary Ability," E. S. Gifford, of Philadelphia; "Festina Lente," H. G. Eudd, Jr., of Smyrna, Del.; "Human Unrest." Miss Jessica D. Longsdorff, of Carlisle, Penn. and "Indebtedness to Our Forefathers," George E. Mills, of Danville, Penn. These prizes will be awarded some time this week. The friends and alumni of

Dickinson are coming in rapidly and by to-morrow the town will be crowded with them. The following are ne of the prominent men that will be here: Ex-Beaver, the Secretary of State, Mr. Stone; ex-Gov-Beaver, the Secretary of State, Mr. Stone, C. Coo-ernors Pattison, Curtin and Hoyt, of Pennsylvania; Chancellor Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware; Congress-men McComas and McCornick, Colonel A. K. McClure, of "The Philadelphia Times"; W. D. Walkley, of New-York; Judges Sadler, Wills, Simonton, Furst, Stewart, Ermentrout and Endlich, of Pennsylvania; Major Con-rad, of Winchester, Va., and E. Boyd Faulkner, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

CLOSING DAYS AT OLD MIAMI.

DR. MORRIS'S SERMON TO THE GRADUATES-

the crest of a ridge in the fertile Miami Valley, with its historic associations, its name famous in educational annals, its academic atmosphere, and campus which Oxonians proudly point to as unsurpassed in situation and natural beauty, entered last evening upon the exercises of the second commencement of Miami University since its reorganization. Crippled by the war, closed for a period of years, its vitality only slumbered; it fed on the traditions of its great edu-cators, Dr. Robert H. Bishop and Dr. William H. McGuffey; it rested on the record of its famous graduates, men like President Benjamin Harrison, Minister Whitelaw Reld, General Robert C. Shenck, Senator Calvin S. Brice, the Rev. Dr. David Swing and Chancellor MacCracken, and now it has revived under the brilliant intellectual and administrative leadership of its young president, Ethelbert D. War-field, seconded by a faculty of young men enthusiastic in the work of upbuilding and by generous gifts of he The first in the series of graduating exercises took

place in the university chapel last evening before a large and appreciative audience, when the Rev. Dr. E. D. Morris, professor of theology in Lane Theological seminary, and one of the foremost Revisionists on the famous Presbyterian Revision Committee, preached the baccalaureate sermon, a sermon pronounced by the critics of the classic collegiate town as one of the finest ever delivered here. Dr. Morris, himself a example incarnate of Presbyterianism of the catholitype, spoke from the text Ecclesiastes xii, 13, 14, particularly the clause, "Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man." portrayed in vivid pictures Solomon, the man, his princely pomp, the size and splendor of his political system, the luxury of his own living, and the immensystem, the luxury of his own living, and the immensity of his learning, which has been the unmatched philosophes. He discoursed, secondly, on Solomon's experiments in living. He tried wealth and found it nought "apart from God." He tried fame "apart from God." He tried fame "apart from God." then aesthetic and physical delights, then power, then learning—all were worthless "apart from God." Lastly, the preacher showed the results of Solomon's experiments, and in a final, forcible appeal to the graduating young men, now on the verge of real life, urged them to begin where the most influential personnage perhaps in history had left off, and "fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."

The sermon was remarkably fine rheterically, while Dr. Morris has a forcible oratorical style and voice. The weather is beautiful, and the town already full of visitors for future exercises.

CALCULUS CREMATED AT LEHIGH. South Bethelehem, Penn., June 16 (Special).-For

the first time in years the weather was all that the cremators of the calculus could wish. people have been coming into town and everybody is in holiday attire. At 7:30 p. m., the procession started from the university park smid the finest dis-play of fireworks that has ever been seen in a similar demonstration and made a tour of the town. was made to represent an erring Cardinal of Pop Custom Infinity's court, and was attired in white. After the procession had returned to the campus a dirge was sung, when Friar shelblo read a bull from Pope Custom Infinity demanding a court of inquisi tion for the purpose of investigating charges against the heretic Calculo and the chief propounder of his infernal theories Don Limitado. After scathing attacks upon the accused by R. L. Baird and E. Jussup, a chant was sung, and Pope, W. W. Blunt, pronounced his sentence upon them both, perest diabolus. The miserable convicts were then seized and in a short time their emains were mingled with the ashes of a huge remains were mingled with the askes of a huge funeral pyre and '92 had avenged itself on its dreaded elemies. The custom of the freshinen of giving the sophomores beer after their cremation has been in vogue here for years, but after a hard light the motion to keep up the custom this year was lost. The element in the class, however, which was not in favor of breaking up the custom, gave the usual treat to the sophomores and the whole college is out making merry, of course not all in the same way. To morrow afternoon the class day exercises will take place in the afternoon and the junior hop in the evening.

MORAVIAN GRADUATES ASSIGNED TO DUTY. Bethlehem, Penn., June 16 (Special).—The graduates of the Moravian Theological Seminary have accepted calls from the following charges, and will Robert Weinland. Port Washington, Ohio: Henry Hartman, Oakland. Mo. John Reinig's field of labor is not yellowed. The young men were ordained to the ministry last night by Bishop J. Mortimer Layering.

Carlisle, Penn., June 16 (special).—The commence ment of Wilson Female College, of Chambersburg, began to-day. To-aight the twentieth annual concert was held in the Rosedale Opera House. It has been a successful year, with over 200 students. The colleg has a faculty of over twenty members and standfourth in the list of colleges for women in the Unite States. To morrow will be class-day and Wednesda commencement day. The graduating class number twenty five. Visitors and friends of the graduates are iving in town and the commencement promises to the largest ever held in the history of the college. PLANS OF THE WEEK AT HACKETTSTOWN.

Hackettstown, N. J., June 16.—At the Centenary Collegiate Institute yesterday, Dr. B. P. Raymond, president of Wesleyan University, preached the bac-calcurate sermon. His address to the senior class was one of encouragement to those about entering into their life work. In the evening he preached Examinations were begun to-day and will be oratorical contest for young men. the contest for a prize in elecution by young women On Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. th ney will hold a reception. Thursday is fixed for the commencement. The graduating class is as follows: Jennie F. Abbott, C. P. Everett, May D. Andrus,

Jennie F. Abbott, C. P. Everett, May D. Andrus, T. A. Brant, H. K. Garnier, S. Berch Brotherton, Charles H. Goodrich, V. T. Canine, R. H. Hopkins, Emma J. Jones, A. H. Howland, Carrie Matthews, R. F. Leach, Jean F. Penny, Howard McClenahan, Gertrade Roe, B. F. Meredith, Rowena K. Saxe, F. Mills, Carrie E. schermerhorn, R. S. Povey, May L. Terrill, W. H. Taylor, Bertha H. Whitney, S. L. Ackerly, J. A. Thompson, Julian Aznar, E. C. Ward, Ernest Bawden, Frank Wilcox, J. A. Bennett, W. W. Wilcox, J. W. Elundell, G. F. Whitneld and Edwin P. Chase. CLASS DAY AT SWARTHMORE.

the graduating class, opened the class-day exercises by first giving a brief review of the career of '90, in ich he said that the class was graduated under exwhich he said that the class was graduated inder ex-ceedingly favorable auspices. With this commence-ment the college commemorates its twenty-first anni-versary, and had indeed passed from childhood and youth to a mature age, and was now a college in the truest sense of the word. Mary F. Soper was the his-

Swarthmore, Penn., June 16 (Special).-The college

hall was well filled to-day when President Sweet, of

torian of the class. George Elisler delivered the class em, which was received with much applause. Frances Otley carried her audience with her into the twentieth century, and discovered to them the different members of the class engaged in their life work. Her prophecy was well written. The most enjoyment, if applause and laughter was any criterion, was produced by Morris L. Clethier as presenter. Many of his hits were, of course, not understood by the main body of the audience, but the students made up for any lack of appreciation on that account. The ivy-planting took place on the east campus. Clara Hughes recited the ivy poem, and the whole class united in singing the class ode.

INCIDENTS AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY. Ithaca, N. Y., June 16 (special).—The entertainment given by the Cornell Banjo and Guitar Club was a great success. Albert Artienberg, a junior from

Elmira, was manager.

W. W. Macfarland, of New-York, delivered the commencement address to-night before the Law School An elaborate breakfast was given at the Clinton

An elaborate breakfast was given at the Clinton House pariors at noon to-day by the Phi Beta Kappa Society. A large number of the facility, headed by President Adams, attended.

Interest in the Bowdoin-Cornell boat-race increases as Wednesday approaches. The attendance is expected to reach 10,000 persons.

PRIZES AT MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL. Amherst, Mass., June 16 (Special).—At the Kendall prize declamations at the Massachusetts Agricultural

College to-night Charles Tyng, of the sophomores, was awarded first prize, E. Everett Taylor second, Walter S. Pember, of the freshmen, first, and David P. Harvey second.

HELLMUTH COLLEGE.

Lendon, Ont., Canada.

This college, whose card appears in another column, has long enjoyed a high reputation among the citizens of this country, and many young ladies from the United States have received their education within its walls. Its courses of study, which are very extensive and thorough, enurace the highest facilities for learning French and German colloquially, Mathematics, Literature, science, Music, Elocution, etc., etc.; while its extremely healthful and picturesque situation makes it a most desirable school home.

few elegant suites at the paintial home, The Cam-ige, 5th-ave, and 33d-st., can be had temporarily by the th or balance of the season.

Flint makes the best Furniture.

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Never fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. That is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

MARRIED.

BLEECKER-DEACON-On the 13th inst., at All Saints' Church, Chicago, Ill., by Rev. Montgomery H. Throop, ir., Florence E. V., daughter of Abraham Descon, & Leonard A. Bleecker.

Leonard A. Bleecker.

HESS-ON DERLON K-Tuesday, June 10, 1890, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 79 Barrowsk., New-York City, by the Rev. J. J. Reed, D. D., Addie E. Onderdonk to Harry W. Hess.

MINOT-WINTHROP-On the 10th Inst., at Ryde, Lie of Wight, England, Joseph Grafton Minot to Henora Elizabeth Temple, daughter of Thomas Lindail Winthrop, esq. west remple, daughter of Thomas Lindail Winthrop, esq.
WESTERN-HALL.-On Tuesday evening, June 10, 1890,
at the residence of the briefs's parents, 701 Putnamave,
by the Rev. Charles W. Homer, of St. James Protestant
Episcopal Church, Ida Marion Hall to Henry Membery
Western.

DIED. BONNETT-At Elizabeth, N. J., on Sunday evening, June 15, Mary J., daughter of the late Peter R. Bonnett, of this city.

Functal services at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, on Wednesday morning, June 18, at 10 o'clock.

Rindly omit flowers.

RROWN-On Saturday, June 14, Mortimer Brown.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fun rai service on Tuesday, June 17, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 148 West 48d-st. nis late readence, 148 West 434-5.

COZZENS-At Carmel, N. Y., on Friday, June 13, Josephine, wife of Frank H. Cozzens, and daughter of the late
Robert W. Kelley.

Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, June 17,
at 12 o'clock.

at 12 o'clock.

DELANO-Mrs. Mary E., widew of George W. Delano, on Sanday, June 15, aged 64 years.

Relatives and friends of the family, and of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Jacobus, are invited to attend the funeral at No. 44 East 30th-st. Tuesday, June 17, at 4 p. m. Interment at Rome, N. Y., Wednesday, 19 a. m. EDSALL—Ann E. Edsall, widow of Daniel G. Edsall, and daughter of the late Nicholas Crocheron, of Staten Island, in the 66th year of her age.

Funeral services will be hed at her late home, 322 Yorkste, Jersey City, on Wednesday, at I o'clock p. m.

Burlio at Moravian Cemetery, New-Dorp, Staten Island,

Buring at Moravian Cemetery, New-Dorp, Staten France, the same day.

FOSTER—At Stroudsburg, Penn, on Sunday, June 15, of consumption, in the 29th year of his age, Lambert Foster, son of the late John Gray Foster, of New-York.

Funeral services in this city at the residence of his uncle, Scott Foster, No. 29 East Sidest, on Tuesday, June 17, at 10 a.m.

Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Newburg, N. Y.

JENKINS—At 139 West Sidest. William Raeburn Jenkins, in the 43d year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, Wednesday evening, June 18, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

favited.

KNIGHT-At Stony Point, N. Y., Sunday morning, June
15. Eugenia, wife of William Knight, and daughter of
the late Hon. Goo. S. Allison.
Funeral services at her late residence, Stony Point, N. Y.,
on Wednesday, June 18, at 2 p. m.
Carriagos will be in waiting on arrival of train leaving
West 42d.st. 10:15 a. m. West Shore Kallroad. West 42d st. 10 15 a. m. West Shore Railroad.

LAMPORT—On Saturday, June 14, at her late residence, 132b East 19th st., Susan W., wife of Charles H. Lamport, and daughter of the late Freeborn S. Lamport. Funeral private. Interment Woodlawn.

LYMAN—At Haddey, Mass., Saturday, June 14, Jonathan Huntington Lyman, M. D., in the 74th year of his age. San Francisco papers please copy.

MALONE—On Monday, June 16, 1890, at his residence, No. 111 South Second-st., Brocklyn, Dr. Edward Malone.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MINER—On Monday June 16, at her late residence, No. 70
Lindenaye, dreenville Jersey City, Carrie L. Miner,
daughter of William B. Miner.
Services at residence on Wednesday, June 18, at 3 p. m.
Interment, Lyons, N. Y. Sorvices at residence on Wednesday, June 18, at 3 p. m. Interment, Lyons, N. V. MORSE-At Paterson, N. J., on Saturday, June 14, 1890, James F. Morse. Properal at his late residence Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. REEVE-Entered into rest on Monday morning June 10, 1840, Caroline Ingersoll, widow of George Reeve, in the State word of the rage. Relative and friends are invited to attend the funeral at residence. No. 177 Grand-st., Newburg, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private. Rindly omit flowers. RICHARDSON-In Goshen, June 14, at the residence of Misson, Sensor William F. Richardson, Rev. John G. Richardson, aged 75 years. Funeral private. ROBINSON-On Monday, June 16, of Bright's disease, at ROBINSON-On Monday, June 16, of Bright's disease, at

Funeral Bivate.
ROBINSON—On Monday, June 16, of Bright's disease, at the residence of his son, Charles A. Robinson, Hempstead, N. Y., James K. Robinson, native of Manstead, Conn., hrother of Marcus W. Robinson, Brooklyn, N. Y., in the the residence of his son, tharps a women of Mansdell, C. Y., James K. Robinson, native of Mansdell, Chrother of Marcus W. Robinson, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1734 year of his age. Wednesday, 19th, at 4 p. m. Interment at Winstead, Conn.

Special Notices.

Mrs. C. A. Sinclair solicits orders for home-made jams, jellies, cannon, spicel, preserved and brandled fruits. Absolute purity guaranteed, and only first-class material used. All fruit put up in glass and stored for customers until fall. For circulars containing prices and references address Mrs. C. A. Sinclair, No. I Alice Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Roebuck's Adjustable Wire Screens will fit any win-tow. All house-furrishing stores keep them. Ask for thebuck's: they are the best and cheapest. Sliding screens in all woods. Measures and estimates given at 172 Fulton-t. Established 15 years.

The New-York Association for Improving the Condition of the Foor-This oid Association is an Aid Society devoted to the elevation of the home life of the poor and the judicious relief of their necessities without regard to race, color, cred or nationality. All cases of want receive most carrell readment. The Society grants general relief and has well-equipped sanitary, sewing and fresh air departments in the society grants general relief and has well-equipped sanitary, sewing and fresh air department. John Paton; Treasurer, Logan C. Murray, No. 1 Broadway; Chairman Com. of Ways and Means, R. Fution Cutting: Chairman Finance Com., James A. Sermser; Goneral Agent, F. S. Longworth, 79 4th-ave.

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(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any purituals resemer, except when it is desired to send duploates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels and building addressed being sent by the fastest vessels are this office as follows:

Foreign mails for the week ending June 21 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

The Foreign mails for the week ending June 21 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

The Foreign mails for the week ending June 21 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

The Foreign mails for the week ending June 21 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

The Foreign mails for the week for fermany per as a Westernamy per as Westernamy (except for fermany per as Westernamy, per as Sense, via Southampton, must be directed "per City of New-York"; at 3.2 a.m. for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (Christiania), Russia and Turkey, per as, Saate, via Bremen (lesters for schore European countries, via Southampton, must be directed "per Saate"); at 1 p. m. for coba, per s. s. Saratoga, via Havana (letters must be directed "per westernland"); at 1 p. m. for coba, per s. s. Saratoga, via Havana (letters must be directed "per saratoga"); at 1 p. m. for the La Plata countries direct, per s. s. Vandyas; at 2 p. m. for Jamaica, per s. s. Tyriga.

Thurs Sav. At 4.30 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. Columbia, via Nouthampton and Hamburg; at 11 a.m. for Fortune Island. Hay't and Savanilla, etc., per s. s. Athes; at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Orineco, at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Orineco, at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Orineco, at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Southampton and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per s. s. Colon, via Colon letters for Constanting and Guiatemala, per s. s. Remuga; and Guiatemala, per s. s. Bornec phitos

patch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3:00 a.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails ranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted over transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East are on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamer dispatched thence the same day. Registered mail at 0:00 p. m. previous day.

CONNELLUS VAN COTT. Postmast Postoffice, Now-York, N. Y., June 13, 1890.